

TWO SLAIN IN THEIR HOME

George Pettis, Farmer, and His Daughter Killed in Thompson, Conn.

SHERIFF SEARCHING FOR JOHN ELLIOTT

Before Firing Through Window Murderer Cut Telephone Wires to Prevent Help Being Called — Woman Had Refused His Attentions.

THOMPSON, Conn., May 2. — George Pettis, a well-to-do farmer, and his daughter, Sybil, were shot to death in their home here today. The deputy sheriff and his posse are searching the surrounding country for John Elliott, a man about 45, who is charged with the shooting.

Refusal of the daughter to receive his attentions is believed to be the motive of the shooting. Pettis was 50 and his daughter, who taught school, was 23.

Elliott is alleged to have fired a shot through a window after having cut the telephone wires to prevent a call for help being sent from the house.

Elliott escaped toward the Rhode Island line and into a thickly wooded tract. He is said to have given indications of degeneracy.

SESSION OPENS JUNE 27.

Plans Announced for Castleton Summer School for Teachers.

A state summer school for teachers will be held at Castleton normal school for three weeks, from June 27 to July 15. The purpose of this summer school is to help those who are teaching now to become better teachers. In the last few years, the importance and value of this summer school to Vermont teachers has grown appreciably. Methods of teaching, actual, practical suggestions will be given. Two recitations a day will be given in each subject and thus six weeks' work accomplished in three.

Each day there is a conference period when the teachers are able to meet the instructors for personal questions. The expenses are slight. The subjects taught include all the elementary subjects as reading, numbers, language, spelling, music method in the primary grades, drawing, history, geography, nature study, arithmetic and English. Instruction also will be given in the Palmer method on penmanship by a teacher of long experience. Rural problems and management will be taken up by one instructor and games will also be taught. The instructors include Margaret M. Colton, principal and critic teacher of the Grove Street State Training school, Providence, R. I.; Ruth Lyman, principal of rural training school, North Adams, Mass.; State Normal; Anna M. Pierce, supervisor of drawing, North Andover, Mass., who was at one time supervisor of drawing at Castleton Normal School and has taught at Middlebury college in summer sessions; Prof. R. L. Smith of the State Normal school, North Adams, Mass.; Mary A. Murphy, principal of the Castleton Training school; Annie Knobel, supervisor and critic teacher in the State Normal school at Salem, Mass.; and McGovern, critic of the Castleton Normal school. A large attendance is looked for. Inquiries should be addressed to Principal Charles A. Adams, Castleton.

NEW BAT DISCOVERED.

Proctor Boy Scouts Make Trip to North Chittenden Caves.

PROCTOR, May 2. — The Proctor Troop of Boy Scouts, with Scout Master D. R. Mahaffy, took their annual spring trip to the bat caves in North Chittenden last week. The troop has had under observation for about four years these hibernating quarters of bats.

Four species of bats have been noticed in the caves, one of these being undescribed, and new to science. A number of specimens have been sent to the biological survey at Washington and others to museums, besides those added to collections in this vicinity. It has been pretty well determined that frost never enters as far as where the bats hang for the winter and temperatures taken at different times in mid-winter ranged from about 40 to 50 degrees.

The entrances to the caves have usually been found covered with snow, even in April, and on Tuesday, while the openings were not entirely closed, the snow was about two feet in depth at the entrances. The first trip to the caves was taken at about this time of the spring and the numbers of bats then found numbered into the thousands, while later trips have shown the numbers greatly reduced, though the trip just taken showed that a greater number had hibernated this winter than for the past few winters. A large mass, containing from 600 to 700, was found in the same spot where a mass containing probably 2,000 was found four years ago.

Best of Evidence.

"I wish to see Miss Bluffman," said the young man with brown shoes and red hair.

"She is not in, sir," answered the maid, with a glances that told of long practice in the ways of deceit.

"Are you sure?" faltered the youth, nervously twisting a mustache that only became apparent when attention was thus directed to it.

The maid's eyebrows elevated themselves.

"Do you doubt her word sir?" she asked reproachfully.

Blushing deeply over his unworthy thought he turned and went away.—Stray Stories.

BRATTLEBORO LOCAL.

The Ladies' Circle of the Universalist church will serve a May breakfast from 6 to 9 o'clock Thursday.

The Ladies' Enterprise society will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Lucia Foster of 2 Organ street at 3 o'clock.

Parents of children attending the Washington street school are invited to visit that school Friday, May 12, instead of this week Friday as previously announced.

Founder's day was observed at the University of Vermont in Burlington yesterday, when the main address was delivered by Merion C. Robbins, 198, of New York, formerly of Brattleboro, his subject being Education for World Problems.

The National Improvement league has designated the first and second weeks in May as clean-up weeks in New England. The Brattleboro league asks that residents of Brattleboro observe these weeks and improve the surroundings of their property.

The Empire presents today the latest episode of the Cluff series. This chapter contains much of interest. Ell Hall will be seen, also the new animated Weekly, and a comedy. Tomorrow Thomas Wise in the World feature. Blue Grass, will be the headline.

The Brattleboro Woman's club will hold its annual meeting in the chapel of the Centre Congregational church tomorrow at 3.30 o'clock. Reports of committees will be received and officers will be elected. It is desired that there be a representative attendance.

New members of the senior honorary and honorary societies were announced at the University of Vermont in Burlington yesterday. R. C. Sanders of Brattleboro and K. S. MacLeod of Bellows Falls were named for Boulder, and R. D. Adams of Brattleboro for Key and Serpent.

The new Odd Fellows' temple will be open tomorrow both day and evening instead of only from 10 to 6 as announced first. There are many who would like to inspect the temple who will not be able to do so during the day. For that reason it has been decided to keep the temple open to the public in the evening.

The Goodwill club, of which Mrs. J. J. Eckels is a member, gave her a surprise party last evening in her home, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. They presented her a large, beautifully trimmed May basket containing several gifts. The evening was spent in a social way, after which refreshments were served.

Today the Princess theater will present the Shubert feature, Bought, with Frederic Lewis and Ethel Gray Terry in the leading roles. This feature was hooked some time ago, but was delayed in transit and could not be shown. Tomorrow Valli Valli and Marie Empress will appear in the Metro picture, The Woman Pays.

The quick production of a fire extinguisher saved Carroll Bank's automobile from destruction this noon. Mr. Bond was driving the car up the Main street hill, when the engine backfired and flames immediately burst forth. An extinguisher was brought out of the American building and the flames put out in short order.

Hanging May baskets was not the only form of evening amusement indulged in by children last evening. In one instance four boys hurled a large stone at the front door of a residence on Oak Grove avenue, breaking the screen door. The owner of the property knows who the boys are and is not disposed to pay for further repairs caused by them.

The funeral of George Cox, 60, who died in Brattleboro April 28, will be held in the undertaking rooms of Bond & Son tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Delmar E. Trout, pastor of the Universalist church, officiating. The burial will take place in the West Brattleboro cemetery in his own lot beside the body of his mother. Mr. Cox was of health he was employed as a teamster and laborer. He had been ill several years.

As Abbott B. Richmond was driving an automobile on Main street this afternoon in front of the Wilder building a boy on a bicycle was riding towards him and instead of taking the right hand side of the road tried to pass between the machine Richmond was driving and a jitney bus standing near the curb. The boy was struck by the machine driven by Richmond and was knocked from his wheel. He had a small cut on one leg but was otherwise uninjured. Bystanders say that Richmond was driving slowly and on his right hand side of the road. He took the boy home.

There will be no regular meeting of the Main Street Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon, but in its stead it is hoped that parents will avail themselves of the excellent opportunity to hear some of the speakers on Friday at the convention of the Southern Vermont Teachers' association in the high school building. There will be addresses by well-known educators on various educational topics, a program of which will appear in a later issue of this paper. A committee of the Parent-Teacher association will meet with Mrs. H. C. Rice this afternoon to sew on costumes for the May festival. All of the costumes will be made by the school girls and the different associations.

The New Haven Journal-Courier of yesterday contained the following concerning the church of which Rev. Roy M. Houghton, formerly of Brattleboro, is pastor: "The services next Sunday at the Church of the Redeemer will be held in the new chapel, corner of Whitney avenue and Gold Spring street. Yesterday the last service was held in the old church at Orange and Wall streets and there was an unusually large gathering, 250 remaining for the communion service and 30 new members being received into the church, 20 of whom were on confession of faith. Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Porter on Whitney avenue tomorrow evening."

One of the Signs.

"Does my boy," inquired the parent, "seem to have a mental bent in any one direction?"

"Yes, sir," said the teacher. "He gives every indication of being a captain of industry some day. He gets the other boys to do all his work for him."—Stray Stories.

PERSONAL.

Irving Ellis is in Essex today, on business.

Dr. George H. Gorham of Bellows Falls is in town today on business.

Mrs. H. D. Willbur is spending two weeks at her former home in Ludlow.

Mrs. George H. Newton went today to Claremont, N. H., to spend a few days with relatives.

J. G. Ullery, who is in the Memorial hospital receiving treatment for neuritis, is a little improved.

Mrs. Little Herick of Northfield, Mass., is spending the day in town with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Crosby.

Mr. Somers, who has been boarding on Thomas street, has gone to board at Edward Nason's, 65 Central street.

Mrs. A. F. Schwenk will go tonight to Alstead, N. H., where she will be a guest a few days of Miss Eva Burge.

J. R. Parsons and Stephen Haggerty of Lawrence, Mass., began work this morning in the Brooks House as bell boys.

Mrs. B. G. Harris, who spent the week-end in town with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Cray, returned to Greenfield yesterday.

Mrs. A. I. Williams of Northampton, Mass., formerly of Brattleboro, came this morning to visit Mrs. Arthur H. Braser.

Mrs. E. C. Haviland and son of Keene are spending a week in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Randall.

Mrs. C. P. Spencer was called to Littleton, N. H., this afternoon by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ashby, who have been on a vacation trip to Costa Rica, landed in New York today on their return to Brattleboro.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Vaughan returned last night from Tyngsboro, Mass., where they went by automobile Sunday to visit his father, H. E. Vaughan.

Mrs. Harriet Bemis is having a week's vacation from her work in C. C. Fitts's law office and is spending the week in Claremont, Mass., as a guest of Mrs. Homer Sherman.

Edward Pendleton of New York, who had spent three weeks in London, is in town for a visit. Mr. Pendleton represents a large electrical sign company in New York.

Mrs. Walter Sturges returned last night from Readsboro, where she accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, to their home. They had spent the winter in town with their daughter.

Mrs. M. C. Cutler returned today to her home in Nashua, N. H., after visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Crosby, two weeks. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. D. L. Herick of Northfield, who will visit in Nashua a week.

Rev. Richard H. Clapp of the Centre Congregational church returned this afternoon from Montague, Mass., where he was called yesterday on account of the illness of his father. The latter had an attack of pleurisy and bronchitis, but was much improved when Rev. Mr. Clapp left.

The Bankers' Mortgage company, the largest of the kind ever formed in Massachusetts, opened for business in the Sears building in Boston yesterday. It starts with a capital of \$1,000,000 and \$100,000 surplus. One of its directors is Walter L. Boyden, formerly of this town, who has been president of the Plymouth, Mass., National bank for years.

Roy H. Moore, gunner's mate on the United States battleship Rhode Island, came last night from the Charlestown navy yard to visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore. The battleship has been at Cuba all winter. Mr. Moore served an enlistment of three years, and he has now served six months on another enlistment of four years.

WEATHER FOR MAY.

The Cloud Digger Says Memorial Day Will Be Greenest in 25 Years.

Just let me say thank you to more than two score correspondents who have written me flatteringly letters, in and out of one published in your valuable paper April 4 from Lebanon. It did certainly require some faith in my weather rules to predict three feet of snow going away without a flood. But then, I have faith in a system of weather predictions that I have followed for years without its failing very much.

The new fangled college bred weather maker who knows nothing whatever about any planetary conditions has failed so many thousands of times that there is little wonder that the agricultural people sit up and take notice when some one tells them from month to month just what to expect at just what times, and about how much. Now and then I predicted the early leaving of snow and frost without flood, and great destruction, the Washington bureau has predicted rain or snow just 14 times and the rain or snow hasn't got here yet.

The New York Herald's weather predictions are far ahead of Washington and in the same time 11 rain or snow periods have failed to materialize.

I have it to you readers how my predictions turned out. Now for May. I do not see prospects of much rain. I do see a very heavy grass crop, but a dry May is liable to check it somewhat. From the 11th to 14th of May there will be frosts, heavy in lowlands. From 18th to 20th (after a very hot period for May) more frosty weather. Again about the 25th the thermometer will fall rapidly, getting very close to the frost point.

The weather the last week in May should be threatening the entire week. Some cold fogs may be looked for in the month of May, 1916. A few electrical disturbances, but not much rain with them. An enormous crop of cut worms, and squash bugs will appear in May.

Memorial day, 1916, will go down in history as the greatest Memorial day in quarter of a century. All vegetation, including early planted gardens will be far advanced. The apple and pear trees this coming month will be heavily loaded with blossoms. Fruits of all kinds, including berries, both cultivated and wild, will be in splendid shape and loaded far beyond the average year with fruit.

May hatched chickens will grow rapidly, mature quickly and be free from disease. Toads, snakes and moles will be very numerous. But what do you care as long as the notice has been sent to you to be on your guard by "The Cloud Digger, in Norwich, Conn., Bulletin.

600 AMERICANS IN FOREIGN LEGION

First Marching Regiment Is the Most Picturesque in the Entire French Army.

PARIS, April 6. (Correspondence of the Associated Press) — There are about 600 Americans in the Foreign Legion of the French army, so many of whom have petitioned to join the flying corps that a squad of Americans is being formed. These Americans, however, are only a handful of the actual number of foreigners who have joined the Foreign Legion, the first Marching Regiment of which is probably the most picturesque in the French army.

It is an inspiring sight to see a regiment of the legion on the march; Negroes and blond Swedes go side by side with swarthy Italians. Men who have dined with kings and dwelt in marble halls sink their identity under a borrowed name and march with a Polish tailor or a cowboy from the wild West.

All sorts of famous men have fallen on the field of battle while fighting with the Legion. Binet Valmer, of the Argentine, the Luxembourg writer, Sosthene Kurth, the son of Maxim Gorky, Camille Ramirez, from Venezuela, a Colombian poet, Fernandez de Bengoea, another from Ecuador, Rodolfo Seminario, the novelist Sanchez Carraro, all fell for France on the battlefields of Artois and Champagne.

The poet Ismail Urdemeta was killed in the Dardanelles while rushing a Turkish trench at the point of the bayonet, and the son of the Russian ambassador at Paris, M. Isvolsky, was severely wounded while fighting beside Lieut. Alexis Comenne, the great-grandson of the emperor of Trebizond. Bob Scanlon, the negro boxer, is with the Legion, and Francois Faber from Luxembourg, the professional cyclist, fell in action. So also did Alex Carter, the famous steeple chase jockey. Winnie O'Connor, one of the best ockies that ever crossed the Atlantic and widely known in the United States, joined the Legion.

Fifteen young students from the Beaux Arts in Paris joined in a body. Not only all classes but all races are blended together in the First Marching Regiment.

When Italy went to war the Italians were transferred to their own army, but previously they fought heroically, and two grandsons of Garibaldi lost their lives in France.

The nucleus of the 2d regiment was formed on an evening of July 31, 1914, in a Parisian cafe. Some young Italians issued an appeal, and as a result about 3,000 English, Belgians, Italians and Slavs attended the meeting to consider how they could best aid the country of their adoption. Later on when British and American residents in Paris tried to form regiments of their own, the authorities informed them of their inability to accept the offer, so it was decided that the volunteers should be drafted into the Foreign Legion.

The pay of the men of the Legion is the same as that of the other soldiers of France—five cents a day and an allowance of tobacco and wine is furnished. The total membership of the Legion is said to be 35,400, made up as follows:

500 Britons.
500 Luxembourgers.
600 Americans.
1,000 Spaniards.
1,500 Greeks.
1,500 Belgians.
1,600 Swedes and Galicians.
1,700 Poles and Danes.
2,000 Swiss.
3,500 Russians.
5,000 Italians.
10,000 Alsations.
6,000 Other nationalities.

PHILIPPINE BILL LOST.

House Against Measure Giving Independence in Four Years.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The administration's fight at Washington for the senate Philippines bill with its Clark amendment authorizing independence for the islands within four years was lost last night in the house. After voting 213 to 165, to strike out the Clark amendment, the house, by a vote of 251 to 17, passed as a substitute for the entire measure the Jones bill, providing for a greater measure of self-government in the Philippines and carrying a preamble declaring the intention of the United States to grant independence ultimately, but without fixing a date.

Over the heated protest of administration leaders, the house, by a vote of 203 to 154, instructed its conferees not to agree to any declarations setting a definite time for granting the islands their independence. Speaker Clarke named Representatives Jones of Virginia and Garrett of Tennessee, Democrats, and Turner of Iowa, Republican, as conferees.

Now the bill goes to conference between the two houses with the oppo-

nents of the Clarke amendment satisfied that it is dead, at least for this session of congress.

THE VILLAGE GOSSIP.

Contribution in The Vermonter by Dr. E. L. Tracy of Brattleboro Retreat.

Dr. E. L. Tracy of the Brattleboro Retreat staff is the author of the following poem entitled The Village Gossip, in the current issue of The Vermonter, the state magazine:

Saturday night, Uriah Tubbs
Called upon Miss Martha Stubbs,
A maiden lady, of age unknown,
Who lived by herself, in a place all her own.
A simple old-maid, from a simple clan,
She never'd had one, but she wanted—
A man.

Uriah Tubbs—of course you know,
Owens the house on the top of the hill,
Just beyond the old saw-mill.
Tough-fisted old skinkfin, black as a spade,
Why, he's got the first cent that ever he made.

He drove into her yard, with his old white mare,
Hollered "Whoa" three times and left her there.

Walked up to the door with a sly grin,
Then pushed it open and stepped within,
Removed his hat and took a chair,
Coughed loudly, then sneezed so she'd know he was there,
Tried to look pleasant, but was nervous as sin.

And, just at this moment, poor Martha came in.
He rose up and gave her a deep, courtly bow,
And stammered and stuttered, "He reckoned as how

He was driving by and had lots of time,
He'd like to chat if she didn't mind."
He gave her one chocolate he'd bought at the store,
And said that next time he would give her one more.

"Now Marthy," said he, "it seems to me,
That you and I could always agree.

"You own this house and you own this land,
But what you need most is a good, honest man.
Think of the things in life you've missed,
Why, I've heard it said that you've never been kissed,

Nor squeezed and hugged like most gals are,
And this ain't right for a gal above par,
And don't you think that I'm any preacher,
But I'd like to be your private teacher.

"I've had my eye on you for years,
And planned and schemed, and how it were
To me, the proper thing to do,
Is to hitch up as one instead of two.
I'll get the papers and I'll get the ring,
And make the arrangements with old Parson Jim;

Then we'll drive right down, next Saturday night,
And get hitched up all quiet and tight.

"After the wedding, of course you see,
You'd better deed this place to me,
Your furniture and money, too,
Now I'll take care of those for you,
I'll buy your clothes and give you care,
And take you to the County Fair."

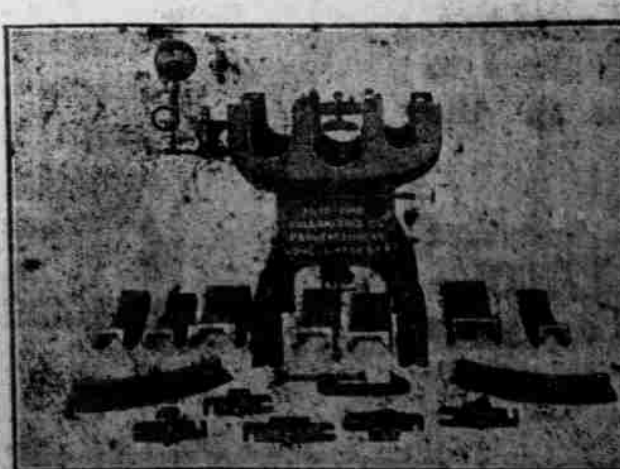
"Now Mr. Tubbs," Miss Martha said,
"I've got to admit that I'd like to wed;
I know I live here all alone,
And would like a man to share my home;
But there's one thing that appeals to me.

I own this piece of property;
I own the house, I own the land,
And I wouldn't swap for any man.
It seems to me that, rather than that—
Well, I've said enough, so here's your hat!"

Boyhood in Mexico.

I saw many Mexican boys with limbs shot off and their faces badly bruised—victims of the Mexican revolution. One day at a sort of military reception Mexican soldiers on horseback were lined up ready to receive the guests of honor. It was interesting to study the soldiers on guard. Many of them were old men, but a considerable number were little fellows of 14. Two such little chaps, on guard, growing weary of standing beside their horses so steadily, began to play. A passing dog furnished amusement for them. They prodded him with their guns, and seemed greatly to enjoy the howls of the animal. There the Indian blood told! Presently tiring of this sport, they began to wrestle a bit, and to play other pranks. Soon an officer appeared upon the scene, but to my amazement he merely shook his head and spoke gently to them. I surely expected them to receive rather hard treatment; but the officer, while a military man, understood boys.—The Christian Herald.

SAVE YOUR TIRES



Having purchased one of the above Vulcanizers, I am prepared to do ALL KINDS OF VULCANIZING ON TIRES, TUBES, Etc. Blow-outs and Stone Bruises repaired as good as new.

DON F. RELLEVILLE
44 Elliot St., Down One Flight

AYERILL CASE ON TRIAL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Savings bank, the Hanover and Concord reserve banks, in sums varying from \$15,000 to \$20,000, and also in dealings with the Howland Pulp and Paper company, a Maine corporation.

Clarke C. Fitts of Brattleboro, attorney for Mr. Averill, made a general denial of the charges.

The taking of evidence began this afternoon.

ATTACKED BY DOGS.

Mrs. Anna M. Hale, Elderly Woman of Athol, Severely Bitten.

ATHOL, Mass., May 2. — Mrs. Anna M. Hale, mother of Erwin Hale, mail carrier, was severely bitten by two dogs yesterday. Mrs. Hale, who is an elderly woman, left her house in 58 Union square to do an errand. She had gone but a short distance when two dogs brushed against her. As she attempted to ward them off, both attacked her. One jumped for her throat. She put her hand up to push the dog away, and in consequence received a deep bite in her right arm. She fell to the ground and was again attacked by the animals, receiving painful lacerations on both legs.

A driver of a grocery wagon, whom the police have been unable to locate, drove the dogs off before Mrs. Hale was further injured. She was taken to her home and the wounds dressed by Dr. W. G. Edgar. She is now under the care of a nurse. The matter was reported to the police and Dog Officer Elmon G. Hatch went on the trail of the dogs. The dogs were said to be owned by Fay Gates and John Duto. Mr. Gates shot his dog and Officer Hatch killed the other.

PITTSBURG TROUBLE OVER.

Street Railway Company and Strikers Reach an Agreement.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 2.—An agreement has been reached between the Street Railway company and its striking employees.

Primary Under Ideal Conditions.

(Bennington Banner.)
The presidential preference primary in Vermont, May 16, will take place under ideal conditions as far as the Republican ticket is concerned. There are no names on the ballot and the Republican voters of Vermont have a chance to go to the polls and show just how much real strength each candidate has. It will be a case where every man who votes will have to write in the name of his candidate or use a sticker. It isn't a case of merely marking a cross at the head of a ticket, yet the voting is so easy that nobody need be scared away. The Hughes supporters have been taking for four years that Vermont is really at heart for Hughes. The preference primary will show how many are enough for him to go and cast a vote in his support. In 1912 the Roosevelt supporters cast over 21,000 votes for their candidate. If they cast a half of that number for him on May 16 they can carry the state for him, in all probability. Never in the whole United States was there so splendid an opportunity for a showing of the actual spontaneous strength of candidates as this preference vote in Vermont offers. It is an advantage and a privilege that the authors of the primary law did not and could not foresee. The very fact that the good fortune is accidental should encourage the voters to make the most of it, for some of the schemers will try to get it changed next winter.

The Jewish population of the United States is 3,083,674, according to the last estimate.

GYPSY MOTH SPECIMEN MOUNTS.

Being Presented to Libraries by State Commissioners of Agriculture.

Specimen mounts of the gypsy moth are being furnished by Commissioner of Agriculture E. S. Brigham for exhibition in the libraries of the state.

The present distribution includes practically all the public libraries on the eastern side of the state and those located at other points considered in particular danger of infestation by this insect through railroad or automobile traffic. It is proposed ultimately to provide each public library in the state with one of these mounts.

The specimens have been collected and mounted by the commissioner's assistant in charge of insect suppression, Harold L. Bailey of Bradford. Each mount contains an egg mass, a caterpillar, a male and female pupa, and a male and female moth. Printed cards of explanation accompany them.

The gypsy moth is highly destructive in its caterpillar stage, both to orchards and forest growth, and has caused tremendous damage in the other New England states.

The fact that the line of its progress since its introduction into Massachusetts has gradually extended until it now touches our eastern border, and that several egg masses have been discovered in the state, makes it imperative that every effort be made to prevent the establishment of the pest here.

For this reason it is hoped that people will familiarize themselves with the appearance of the insect in its several stages by examining these specimens, and that they will at once notify the commissioner of agriculture should its presence be located or suspected.

DEATHS.

In Brattleboro, April 28, George Cox, 60.

EMPIRE

Theatre of Quality

TODAY The Powder Trust and the War

13TH CHAPTER OF GRAFT SERIES

A complete Photo-drama based on the activities of certain manufacturers of munitions and high explosives.

ANIMATED WEEKLY LATE NEWS

A Child of Circumstance